PROJECT 10073 RECORD CARD

7 November 1957 3. DATE-TIME GROUP Local OS/0206Z GMT OYOS TO YOS XXD No	2. LOCATION Bakersfield, California 4. TYPE OF OBSERVATION XXGround-Visual Ground-Rodor Biroculars Air-Intercept Rodor 6. SOURCE Civilian		12. CONCLUSIONS Was Balloon Probably Balloon Possibly Balloon Was Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Probably Aircraft Possibly Aircraft Probably Astronomical Possibly Astronomical
7. LENGTH OF OBSERVATION one hour	One	9. COURSE orbitting	Other
Object, size of basks red and green lights, colors, orbitting. In	alternating	Venus	

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8/02062 WPEØ96 YDDØ74 YYBØ89 XYC1Ø1 XDBØ72JBAØ84 12 Hov 57 10 Hov 5 2 RR RJEDDN RJEDWP RJEPHQ DE RJWPJB .2F -RØ8 1830Z FM COMDR 750TH ACWRON TO RJEDDN/COMDR ADC RJWPJB/COMDR 27TH ADIV DEF RJEDWP/COMDR AIR TECH INTEL CEN RJEPHQ/DIR OF INTELHQS 957 1.07 12 BT in seen through UNCLASS/7500PS 0844. SUBJECT UFOB REPORT. REFERENCE AFR 200-2 PARAGRAPH 7. APART 1. A. INDEFINITE. B. BASKETBAL C. (WHITE) WITH RED AND GREEN LIGHTS) D. ONE. E. N/A. F. ALTERNATING COLORS. G. NEGATIVE . I. NEGATIVE. PART 2. A. OBSERV-ERS WERE LOOKING FOR SPUTNICK. B. (45) DEG. ANGLE FROM OBSERVERS. C C. 10 MILES EAST EAST OF BAKERSFIELD GEOREF AF5922. D. ORBITTING. E. OBJECT WAS STILL VISIBLE. F. ONE HOUR.) PART 3. A. GROUND VISIAL. B. BINOCULARS. C. NEGATIVE. PART 4. A. 8 NOVEMBER Ø2Ø6Z. B. DUSK. PART 5. BAKERSFIELD. PART 6. A. MRS A. ESTIMATED 120 OVERCAST WINDS CALM . B. 6,000-225 DEG.

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15 KNOTS, 15,000-245 DEG. 15 KNOTS, 16,000-245 DEG. 20 KNOTS, 20,000
-265 DEG. 25 KNOTS, 30,000-275 DEG 25 KNOTS, 50,000-275 DEG. 35 KNOTS,

C. GTNPPP.D. 35 MILES. E. 9.000 TO 10.000 OVERCAST. F. NEGATIVE.

PART 3. NEGATIVE. PART 9. NEGATIVE. PART 10. GEOREF BF0125 TIME 0115Z

TRACK NUMBER JG13 CALL SIGN FLAGPOLE 33 1 B36. PART 11. BELIEVE

THAT THE OBSERVERS ACTUALLY SAW SUNLIGHT REFLECTED BY AIRCRAFT,

WEATHER WAS OVERCAST AND SIGHTING TOOK PLACE AT DUSK. PART 12.

NEGATIVE.

NEGATIVE.

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Observer stated he saw an object the size of a baskeball 10 miles away. By computation, it is found the actual size of the object would be 16,400 feet in diameter, or approx. 5 miles. This is impossible.

a Check shows no other reports
received from their general area, which
would certainly be the case.

Therefore, the source is considered

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